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The Rumpus in Montgomery.

A squabble over the postmastership of Rockville has brought about a the removal of the revenue tax from But Most of That Is Impremptu for misunderstanding between Representative George A. Pearre, of the Sixth and industries, will find it hard work Maryland District, and Willis B. Burdette, chairman of the Republi- already presented. can county committee of Montgominto a reciprocal casting of aspersions, charges and counter-charges. and which is dividing the Republicans of the county into two hostile factions. Ordinarily, such rumpus is of little importance to anyone. But tended to show that the best inter- Ben Boit" is its song. nomination for Congress.

dette, we do know Representative would result in the substitution of been in New York a few gays. Pearre, and we regard him as a alcohol for higher priced fuels now strong, able, and honest Representative used in automobiles, power boats, tive who has served well the inter- and auxiliary engines, and a general ests of his district during nearly broadening of the commercial use of ripley have just returned from their four sessions of Congress. We ven- the denatured product. ture to suggest, furthermore, that if It was testified that the loss to the Mrs. Edson Bradley has gone to New reason that they have discovered a er would be very large. more able and trustworthy man to In other countries this manufacreplace him, and not because of some ture of alcohol for the arts and ininternal party squabble.

Rockville's present postmaster, who ed before the national committee feel seems to be the cause of the trou-certain that they have definitely ble, except that he has served for proven the validity and justness of one term; that his record satisfied their claims. the Postoffice Department; that the First Assistant Postmaster General decided to reappoint him unless Mr.

AT THE CAPITOL dot be done, and, finally, that his appointment has been made and confirmed by the Senate.

We agree with Mr. Pearre that cause why a postmaster who has served his office well should be denied reappointment is not to be found in the fact that somebody else wants his job. In the light of which opinion it is lard to think that a should be denight based on office-seeking alone should offset in the minds of the Republicans of Montgomery county Republicans and Montgomery county Republicans Republicans and Montgomery county Republicans Republi

More Automobilia.

A mass of stuff is being said and printed all over the country on the general subject of controlling that automobile. We have had our share of it in Washington from the first. Just now we are getting more than our share, because of a bill introduced by Representative Sims of Tennessee "to regulate the speed of automobiles in the District of Columbia and for other purposes."

Of course, the automobile is dangerous. Of course, a horse and war.

Miss Allen, and Mis. Perkins.

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concerned, Washington has been extremely fortunate with reference to all vehicles, horsed and horseless. What difference has existed in the case of them has been largely in favor of the autocar. There is not a man in Washington who has not narrowly escaped being run down by careless drivers of delivery wagons or carriages. There are not a hundred men in Washington, all told, who have had the least occasion to be frightened at automobiles.

The law as it stands permits concerned, Washington has been ex- every known evil of the matriom no.

The law as it stands permits horses to go in the city at a rate of eight miles an hour, around cor- peaceful ners at four miles an hour, and along country roads at twelve miles an the world" so much eulogized the other

ners at four miles an hour, and along country roads at twelve miles an hour. Automobiles are held to twelve miles, four miles, and fifteen miles under the same circumstances. The Sims bili would leave these street that the autocar must slow down to five miles in crossing cartracks and the punishment provided for offending against the regulations is made much more severe than the punishment for similar offenses by drivers of horses.

No wonder the owners of motor cars protest! There is no reasonable need to make these men the object of specially severe regulations. They have proven themselves exceptionally trustworthy, as a class. They are at all times at the mercy of any inspector, or roundsman, or bicycle policeman who chooses to take them Mr. Sims would provide for two offenses within a year—imprisonment without any alternative—would still be much less practical and much less thickly to produce good results than less things a the propose of the intervention of the control of the likely to produce good results than the cancellation of the owner's license | pa to operate his car within this juris-

is the thing they are now doing-The Washington Times first to ascertain whether or not new regulations are needed to safeguard the public from incautious drivers of ease with which the horseless car is stopped and the special disregard Sunday, one year..... \$2.50 with which the average horse-propeled vehicle is driven round corners. Unless we are greatly mistaken they in will find that the present restric-

The Tax on Alcohol.

The opponents to the measure now SOME SMALL ENTERTAINING before the Ways and Means Committee of the House providing for denatured alcohol used in the arts to combat the supporting arguments

ery county, which has degenerated fore the committee, which included tually captured the whole social thought representatives from various asso-ciations of manufacturers, chemists, agriculturists, and labor organizaagriculturists, and labor organiza- anairs will occur for the out-of-town tions as well as the Commissioner of guests who remain after the wedding. Internal Revenue and Government but these have not taken definite shape Chemist Wiley. Their testimony all as yet. The world is looking White House-ward today, and "Sweet Alice, ests of the largest number could be served by the removal of the tax. While we do not know Mr. Bur-ette, we do know Representative

This legislation, experts testified, in Washington last night, after having

his constituents decide not to return Government in income would be very York for several days. him to Congress, it should be for the slight, while the gain to the consum-

dustries is permitted without taxa-We do not know anything about tion, and the delegates who appear-

THE PERSONAL SIDE

exactly the same right to the street.

As far as serious accidents are haired member of Congress today.

"They know it all. More than this, they can legislate out of existence

WAVES OF WOE IN CHINA.

Waves of trouble are rolling over the tions of how Chinese civilization civil-

" IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" CONGRESS TO PASS PRINTEN PEOPLE

every class, and they should bear in mind while they do so the special SOCIETY NEGLECTS ALL FOR WEDDING

tions upon automobiles are abund- Capital Pretty Dull Away From White House.

Out-of-Town Guests to Great Event.

A delegation recently appeared be- The White House wedding has effec-

Mrs. Herbert Parsons, wife of Repre

Mrs. Julian Ripley, of New York formerly anss heren Bell, is in this city visiting her parents. Mr. and wedning trip abroad.

Mrs. John C. Fremont will have musical "at home' today.

An attractive tea of yesterday afternoon was given by Mis. George T Smallwood. The house was decorated in paims and cut flowers. Violet was prevaling color in the dining room where there was a profusion of violets and on the tables were candelabra with violet shades. An orchestra was in the

Mrs. Smallwood received in a gown of black crepe de chine, and was assisted by Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the

Of course, the automobile is dangerous. Of course, a horse and wagon are dangerous. Both of them should be regulated—and both have exactly the same right to the street.

As far as serious accidents are

Bachelors Know it All Till—

"Ever notice how these bachelors think they can regulate the marital affairs of the universe?" asked a white-haired member of Congress tolay.

"They know it All Till—

"Ever notice how these bachelors from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beanger will be social season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beanger will be social season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season after which Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham, where she will remain a season after which Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, arrived recently from New York, and is now staving at the Shoreham and the Secre

Mrs. William Alden Smith entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her sister. Miss Jewell Her guests included Miss Cannon. Mme. Quesada, Mrs. Taliaferro, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Hadeliffe, and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Sully Burbank Maize, 1652 Irving street, will be at home February 21 and

At Cropley, Md., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Isabel R. Redden, Arthur F. B. Hill, of Cropley, and Miss Myrtle A. Redden were married. The maid of honor was Miss Isabel Redden, sister of the bride, and the best man George Hill, brother of the groom. The ceremony was conducted by the Key N. mony was conducted by the Rev. N. H. Miller, of Washington. The bride wore white slik.

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spector, or roundsman, or bicycle policeman who chooses to take them into his custody. And if these things were not true, the extra punishment Mr. Sims would provide for two offenses within a year—imprisonment without any alternative—would still be much less practical and much less likely to produce good results than the cancellation of the owner's license to operate his car within this jurisdiction.

What the authorities ought to do

Defive are exaggerated, and further that the deeds, if done as reported, are done it, is the conviction, and or their own purposes to do the losing of the queues can, we believe, the losing of the queues can, we believe, the people. In one case they were successful.—Detroit News.

ZAPADNYJOOLGS SUSPENDS, ALAS

Our contemporary, the Warsaw Zapadnyjoolos, has been suspended. We have no particular interest in the Zapadnyjoolos, but we want to see whether the linotype man can set up Zapad.

What the authorities ought to do



BARONESS MONCHEUR.

Wife of the Belgian Minister, Who for the First Time Since the Death of the Duke of Flanders, Will Appear Out of Black Today at the Wedding.

SECRETARY OF WAR IS HOST AT DINNER

German Ambassador, Vice President, Norwegian Minister, and Many Others Entertained Similar Parties

Minister from Portugal, Commodore and Mms. Hebbinghaus, of the German Embassy. Baron and Baroness von dem Bussche Haddenhausen of the German Embassy, the Charde d'Affairs, and Mrs. Clara Bidgood. Embassy, the Charde d'Affaires of Italy. the Minister to Norway and Mrs. Peirce.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Larz

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandar. Mrs. William Alden Smith entertained the Minister to Norway and Mrs. Peirce. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Le. night.

Mrs. Burrows, wife of Justice Burrows, of the Supreme Court, was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon for the Misses Eagen.

Colonel, and Mrs. Bromwell enter-tained at dinner last night Senator Warren, Senator and Mrs. Dryden, the Chinese minister, Representative and Mrs. Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crosby, Captain and Mrs. Clover, Mrs. Auden-ried, Miss Chabot, Miss Clagget, and Gist Blair.

and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, ir., of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geary. Both Mr. Shaw and Mr. Geary were classmates of Mr. Longworth. Guy Norman, and the Viscount de Chamburn were also at the dinner.

Mrs. Albert Halstead has postoned her dinner, which was to be in honor of Mrs. Arthur Stearn, indefinitely.

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Representative and Mrs. Wayne Parker entertained at dinner for their house guests, the Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary Vaughn, of Boston. Their guests were Miss Corinne Robinson, Miss Alice Murgrand, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Miss Alice Farker, Marker and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Mrs. Wayne Parker entertained at dinner for their house guests, the Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary Vaughn, of Boston. Their guests were the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Mrs. Wayne Parker entertained at dinner for their house guests, the Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary Vaughn, of Boston. Their guests were the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Mrs. Wayne Parker entertained at dinner for their house guests, the Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary Vaughn, of Boston. Their guests were the Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister and Baroness Moncheur, the Cuban Minister from Portugal. Commodore and dinner for their house guests, the Misses Cornel Robinson, Miss Alice Murgrand, Miss Alice Parker, Marker Servel Marker Servel Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary Vaughn, of Boston. The Misses Cornella Wolcout and Mary V

London Has Affection For Today's Fair Bride

Courtship and Wedding Romance That Ap- STRATTON MAY HEAD peals To All Classes--Young Couple Have Great Britian's Good Wishes.

A NEW LAND BILL

Important Laws Bearing on Reassuring Oder Is Issued Public Domain.

UNDESIRABLE

Many Acres Go Begging in the Far Public Printer Insists Coscientious Ef-West for Want of

The present Congress is likely to pass, the most important land laws ever passed, and they will constitute the basis from which will be carried on in future the land business of the Gov-

acre tracts 's about all gone. And yet there is still an empire within the unclaimed public Jomain. Much of it is in mineral lends. These lands present the great fublic land problem of today. Under the homestead laws nobody wants them, for the grass they produce is so mayer that the great day's well-broduce is so mayers that the great day's well-broduce is so mayers that the great they were secure in heir position so long as they attended to business and did an honest day's well-broduce is so mayers that the great is the order in full:

On its face this seems a great achieve-ment; but it is declared that the Kinkaid bill was in fact used by the cat-tle barons of Nebraska to get color of legal rights on the land they had under

sums.

In this way they were able to hold the land for a time, and it is claimed that a series of manipulations, based on the use of soldiers' rights, has enabled the big stockmen to intrench themselves in this region. On the other hand, Judge Kinkaid and the supporters of his measure and the supporters of his measure and that the instances of fraud that the instances of fraud the supporters of his measure and equity, and only after each case has had his personal consideration." is a complete success. They say if it is left alone it will result, in a few more years, in the pre-emption of about all of the Nebraska lands.

Cartle Barons' Petition.

Apparently the cattle barons who have been most frequently charged with being the real beneficiaries of this act are not entirely pleased with it, for they are sending up petitions from all over the West for passage by Congress of a law that will make it possible to lease these lands for long terms of years. They have had one of their attorneys prepare a bill looking to leasing these lands for a period of twenty years at one-half cent per acre per annum, subject at any time to homesteading. This bill has been introduced by Judge Kinkaid, but is marked "by request," and is known not to be specially favored by him. He believes his own bill offers the best solution of the question, and wants it left in force long enough to make a fair test. In this view he is sustained by many Western interests, and there is considerable sentiment in favor of permitting 640-acre homesteads throughout a much wider region.

Classification Pill

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The greatest war ship maneuvers ever held begin today when the British channel and Atlantic fleets will assemble off Lagos, Africa for a fortnight's war game in the South Atlantic.

Prince Louis There.

The fleets include thirty-one battleships sixteen armored cruisers, beside a number of smaller craft, and are on the watch for the entire navy of another a bill looking to leasing these lands for

Classification Bill. Chairman Lacey of the Public Lands taking part in the maneuvers approxi-Committee in the House has introduced mates \$350,000,000, and are urder the su-Committee in the House has introduced a bill which looks to classifying the public lands in six classes, and leasing them, the rental to vary from one to six cents per acre per year, according to the character and usefulness of the land. Mr. Curtis of Kansas, whose State is deeply interested in the same problem, has another leasing bill.

Next week the committee will begin hearings on these various bills with the view to reporting as early as possible. The Western interests will be extensively represented; delegations are expected on both sides of the question, from all the arid or semi-arid States and Territories. Many plans will be proposed, the least the poly thing that are now to be learned from the man-

e arid or semi-arid states and terries. Many plans will be proposed, d about the only thing that can now predicted with safety is that the noise method of handling public lands the future will be radically affected the conclusions.

NEW NAVAL BATTALION

LONDON, Feb. 17.—While London was not quite so deeply interested in the wedding of the President's daughter, celebrated today in Washington as the American Capital, nevertheless, in the event was widespread among all classes of society.

President Roosevelt is so striking a personality that he is more widely known in England than any American President except. Perhaps, General Grant, and the circumstances of the strong and growing feel and the crumstances of the strong and growing feel from the strong and growing feel and the curumstances of the strong and growing feel and the curumstances of the strong and growing feel from the will be the man chosen for commander of the battalion. Commander and president except, perhaps, General Grant, and the circumstances of the strong and growing feel from the interest in these circles. The interest find the will be the man chosen for commander of the battalion. Commander and parents closer together. The hair has been decorated with flags and the school. Stratton was in charge of the battalion and was well itked by all of the men. On the lists summitted the position of commander was left vacant.

It was stated at headquarters that them to the faculty of the Eastern High Brett the recommendations for the officers of the new naval battalion were finders of the new naval battalion were findered the officers of the new naval battalion were findered the officers of the new naval battalion were findered the officers of the new naval battalion were findered the following from the wedding of the American President event to favor the wedding of the American President event to favor the wedding of the American President event to favor the wedding of the American President event to favor the wedding of the American President event to favor the wedding of the American President event to favor the president event of the preside

Courtship of a royal princess.

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EX-SENATOR HENDERSON

STEADILY IMPROVING

TO LIFE AGAIN

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The Tantalus Club came to life again last night—and the whole proceeding was lively.

The members of this organization, famous for its brilliant speeches and saliver on Congress, had a reunion at the Shoreham Hotel. As the club has always been a "dining club," a dinner was the thing last night. The host was really improved condition.

SAME FELLOW; TRAYELS AROUND

Who tips off contemplated raids on the guest of honor was former as a manufact confirmed commended to the Present to General Harries himself will take charge of the battalion for a short time and coording to his ideas. For a time there was a rumor that John Dovic Carnodil be granted. First division with the granted of the pupils will be granted according to his ideas. For a time there was a rumor that John Dovic Carnodil be granted to first division with the granted of senior.

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Telephone messages from Philadelphia to Senator Henderson's Wal

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by Chi f Sillings.

TERRITORY NO WHOLESALE DISCHARGE

fort on the Part of all Will

The rumors of whoiesale discharges in a quiet way and without attracting much attention, acts under which the remainder of the public domain will be disposed of. These will be among the most important lend laws ever the most lend laws ever the law

The homestead laws have done their caused more general rejoicing the genwork, but their day is almost past eral order No. 8, which was issued and The land that is worth taking in 160-

Told Not to Worry.

body wants them, for the grass they produce is so sparse that 160 acres would be utterly worthless if segregated from surrounding lands.

Government's Big Holding.

The semi-arid region still owned by the Government embraces an area probably as large as any two countries of Europe outside of Russia. The last Congress passed the Kinkaid bill, permitting, in the semi-arid region of Nebraska, the pre-emption of 640 instead of 160 acres as a homestead. This was intended as an experiment, and there is wide difference of opinion as to whether it has been a success.

When the law passed there were about 10,000,000 acres of the public lands in that State; in less than two years about 6,000,000 of these have been homesteaded, On its face this seems a great achievement; but it is declared that the Kinkaid bill was in fact used by the cat-

Words of Encouragement.

"The Public Printer desires to encour age, by every honorable means, a high fence. They induced old soldlers to standard of proficiency in all branches homestead it, and then bought relin- of the work produced at the Governquishments of the claims for very small ment Printing Office, and to assure the

PLAY WAR GAME

Greatest Maneuvers Ever Held Begin Today.

ship maneuvers ever held begin today when the British channel and Atlantic for a fortnight's war game in the South

ber of smaller craft, and are on the watch for the entire navy of another country. The value of the warships

euvers. The admiralty considers that the lessons to be learned from the maneuvers are so vital that extraordinary precautions have been taken to keep everything secret. Several high officers of the British army wished to attend the

EASTERN HIGH FACULTY HOSIS TO PARENTS

Vashington public schools.

Principal Swartzell will be present to greet all of the parents and introduced them to the faculty. After the tormal reception all of the guests will retire to